

## Nervousness.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forebodings of evil, desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, **PERUNA** and **MANALIN** should be promptly resorted to. But it is never well to wait long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, confusion of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired digestion, or in other, certain powers only are lost while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these **PERUNA** and **MANALIN** should at once be taken.

Mrs. S. Smith, Hillville, Lawrence County, Pa., writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O.: I have been a great sufferer for ten years. It seemed as though every organ in my body was diseased at one time or another. I had about given up all hopes, when I commenced taking **PERUNA** and **MANALIN**. I immediately began to improve, the soreness and pain disappeared, strength gradually returned, and now I am as well as ever in my life, and I owe it all to your **PERUNA** and **MANALIN**. I recommended it to my friends and it gives better satisfaction than any other medicine I ever heard of."

Miss Maria Roderick, Warren, Ohio, writes: "I was with pleasure and many thanks that I write to you to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of the **PERUNA**. I have used several bottles of your **PERUNA**, and can safely say it has done me a great deal of good. I have improved ever since I commenced its use."

Mr. T. J. Webber, Plymouth, O., writes: "I am selling your **PERUNA**, and having a good trade on it. It gives excellent satisfaction."

Mr. Thomas Atwood, Brooklyn Village, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I received a severe cold in my head by catching a cold. It induced a headache and swollen. I had every reason to fear local applications and the taking of medicine. Your simple suggestion as to local use of your **PERUNA** and **MANALIN** were followed to the letter, and thank you, my head is entirely well, and I am happy."

## THE BEST

Hair restorative in the world is **HALL'S HAIR RESTORE**. It cures all diseases of the scalp, and stimulates the hair follicles to healthy action. It is a perfect hair restorative, and prevents the falling out of the hair; prevents its turning gray; cures baldness, and restores youthful color and freshness of appearance to the hair, while with age. The following are a few illustrations of what it will do:

**HALL'S**  
Vegetable Sicilian  
**HAIR RESTORE**:  
Mrs. H. H. H. writes: "I have used your hair restorative, and it has done me a great deal of good. It has restored my hair to its natural color, and it has made it grow again. I have used several bottles of your hair restorative, and can safely say it has done me a great deal of good. I have improved ever since I commenced its use."

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## HORSE AND HORSEMAN.

Robert Bonner thinks that neither Dexter nor Rarus is to be compared with Maul S., but also in a year or two a horse may be brought out that will eclipse anything that even the queen may be able to do.

Maud S. has trotted four races against other horses and eighteen against time, says the Chicago Herald. She has won twenty-four heats in 2:30 and better. The fastest three heats she has trotted in a race were 2:15, 2:16, 2:16.

Hunger will tame any animal, and at times may be employed to bring a vicious horse to a realization of the use he is intended; but perhaps loss of sleep, if it can be attained, will be more efficacious in subduing the most untractable member of the equine family.

It is not good for the driver of the animal to trust a young horse too far, no matter how quiet it may be ordinarily. Many accidents, in fact, the greater proportion of them, come from trusting a supposed safe horse further than its experience justifies.

This is presumably the case with ladies and inexperienced horsemen, as they will, in many instances, trust to the inherent gentleness of their equine friend, while an experienced horseman would hold a tight rein.

Now is the time to make the young colts grow into valuable horses or so stout their growth that their value, in comparison with their cost, will be almost nominal.

The colts, if properly cared for now and through the winter, will grow right along and come out in the spring in the condition to make rapid headway in development. On the other hand, if it is not properly fed and cared for at this season of its existence it will soon become "pot-bellied" and stunted, and if it does not die before will at least be a poor horse.

A really good pair of mules are not to be despised on the farm. A good, well trained mule will do more work on the farm than a horse, will eat less, is much less affected by the weather, can endure greater extremes of heat and cold much better, and is much more indifferent to exposure. In fact the mule has many redeeming qualities to recommend him to the farmer's consideration. One of these is its proverbial and ponderous toughness. As a writer says, it is as tough as a boarding house beef steak, the rebound of which, when it is made to dislocate a man's arm, is liable to dislocate a jaw. The powers of endurance are great. A long, steady day's work may be completed, and yet when the harness is removed for a few minutes' rest and the customary roll, the nimble and vigorous animal seems to be as fresh as when started to work in the morning. The mule is not only more hardy, but is much less subject to disease than the horse, and about its food, and is a great deal less expensive to feed than the horse, and besides usually lives about twice its age. These are qualities to be marked, importance in making up the cheap and durable farm team.

A son of the famous English trainer and breaker, Salford, says: "I remember seeing a horse lie down with my father in the road. He only said, 'My poor fellow, what a pity you give yourself so much trouble. You'll have to get up with me again.' And so he did. He never hit him, but just waited, and the horse got up. With him at last. My father was very patient in breaking him, though that is a wrong term; they don't want to be broken; but to be taught what you want them to. At the same time my father was determined they should do what he required of them, and when they did it, always rewarded them with a piece of sugar or carrot or something that they liked, and never asked them to repeat anything so as to sicken them of it. When he was certain that they knew what he wanted of them and would not do it, he would give them one smart sharp blow across the neck with a cane or whip. He said, 'if you do hit them make them feel it,' and thought a blow around the neck had more effect than anything else, as it startled them more. Whips and spurs are bad things; they do more harm than good. There are as many touches on a pin-point, but is no use if you haven't the head to use them at the right time, and don't know now to apply them."

During the summer months the average farmer needs several good, strong teams, but in winter times scarcely enough work to keep one team in exercise. The expense of keeping those teams is quite an item, and often eats up much of the profits. The great question, then, is how to winter them with out too great expense, and where this solved, one of the chief difficulties in the road of profitable farming would be removed. One place where too much expense is generally incurred is in feeding the horses that are not working; they are kept on this dry, hard hay right along until they become so tired of it that they waste much more than they eat. In the first place, no more hay should be given than will be eaten in a clean and short time. Beside this they should have frequent changes from hay to fodder, straw, etc., so as not to clog the appetite, but to keep properly stimulated by giving judicious changes. This will be found to answer better than feeding too much grain and giving so much hay that they may become tired of it and waste instead of eating.

A Pennsylvania farmer, says an exchange, last year sold over \$60,000 worth of potatoes from 12 acres. He fertilized with compost of horse manure and cow-dung, and plowed deep; planted medium sized, well-formed, uncut potatoes, 3 feet apart, gave level cultivation, and cultivated often. From one hill he took thirty-one fine, large tubers.

## THE SHEEPFOLD.

All the varieties of wool produced in the world are equally producible in the United States. There is less wool inferior and too little superior wool produced to satisfy the demands of the trade.

The clean, long-fibered fleeces are the ones sought after by the manufacturers, and which command the highest prices in the market.

The wool buyer or certain corporations in New England gets \$10,000 per annum. As he purchases 4,000,000 pounds of wool, his salary is equivalent to a commission of only a quarter of a cent a pound.

Always keep in mind the fact that there is more real profit in keeping one good sheep than two or three, poor ones, and that the fleeces should be culled out to a profitable basis if it requires half of the sheep to be turned over to the butcher.

The breeding flock should now be culled very closely, and all ewes which are deficient in any important particular should be thrown out. The rams used should be of the very highest merit and of superior size. A greater effort than ever should be made to grow an extra fine lot of lambs next season.

The Angora industry is not carried on nearly so extensively as it might be to great advantage to the owner of this peculiar kind of stock and to the country in general. Well bred animals generally shear from four to six pounds of mohair, and it finds ready sale at from six to eight cents a pound. In fact, it is not sufficient of the Angora fleece now grown to meet the demands of the manufacturers.

A Missouri farmer has a flock of two thousand sheep that average eight pounds of wool each. That is certainly a good flock of sheep; but there is no reason why there should not be many more equally as good. There is no need in any farmer's flock of sheep which will not yield him over four or five pounds of grade Merino wool. Such a flock cannot be profitable, except on the cheap lands of the west.

As the price of wool advances, sheep will become just that much more valuable and higher priced, and it is very likely that mutton sheep will bring good prices when spring opens. There is every probability that the price of wool will be more profitable kind of stock to feed this winter than a nice bunch of wethers. Fat sheep will, no doubt, be more in demand and higher priced next spring than at any time since the depression in wool commenced. Then the low price of corn will make the feeding quite profitable, even if the price of mutton does not advance to any great extent.

He wrote: "A pin is a very queer sort of a thing. It has a round head and a sharp point, and if you stick pins into you, they hurt. Women use pins to pin on their cuffs and collars, and men use pins when the buttons is off. You can get pins for five cents a paper, but to get to the bottom of the matter, why, Thomas, what do you mean by that?" asked the teacher. The boy answered: "By people not swallowin' 'em."

The Breeder and Sportsman says: Hogs dying should never be thrown into the adjacent streams or left anywhere where other animals can feed on them. There is no more prolific cause of disease than this. One might as well sell old clothes to the poor as to throw away the carcasses of hogs. The latter bury deep, and it is possible to cover with lime.

Every once in a while we hear of a citizen of our country who is built on the model of his great-grand father and who works on the same plan. He reads few papers, so books, rears or buys scrub cattle, plants his crop the old way and spends his leisure hours in complaining of hard times. His children are not proud of him and his overworked wife never has time for visit. The farmer should be the better, McNairy Independent.

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## FARM EXPERIENCE.

Sheep, calves, cows and horses should be sheltered from the cold winter rains and during frosty nights.

It is said that soot when put around plants or dusted over them will drive insects away and thus keep green sage will clear closets of red ants.

Sometime lime sprinkled around the damp cellar will have a tendency to counteract dampness and to purify the air and the whole surroundings of the cellar.

Lave grapes which have the bunches carefully clipped off from the vines, and are handled without being bruised, and packed away in their own leaves, where they will neither freeze nor be too warm, will keep until Christmas.

Fattening stock should be fed quite often, but no more at a time than will be eaten up clean. It should be remembered that when any animal becomes hungry, and is allowed to fret for food, the process of fattening is retarded.

Farmers should now feed out such things as will not keep stored away—such as pumpkins, soft corn, unsound heads of cabbage, and the worthless apples. These will furnish considerable feed now, but soon will be of no value whatever.

Farmers should go carefully over their pastures every little while and scatter the droppings of their flocks, and not have the fields dotted with great blotches of rank grass, so rank by the over richness of the manuring that no kind of stock will eat it.

In selecting trees for planting choose young, thrifty ones, with good roots and straight clean tops. All trees that have either tops or roots bruised or mangled should be discarded, as unsuitable and not likely to make a vigorous growth and thrifty trees.

Teach the little pigs to eat as soon as possible and feed them all the skim milk that can be spared. They will grow rapidly on this, especially if it is thickened with corn meal. In fact, there is no more profitable kind of stock to feed this winter than a nice bunch of wethers. Fat sheep will, no doubt, be more in demand and higher priced next spring than at any time since the depression in wool commenced. Then the low price of corn will make the feeding quite profitable, even if the price of mutton does not advance to any great extent.

The farmer of the eastern states, with his ready market for poultry, eggs, fire stock, dairy products, fruit and the like, gathers in money here a little and there a little, in a way that astonishes his western farm-brother, who usually grows one crop only, and that a big one.

The fact is not as well known as it should be, says the Cultivator, that the grains of corn which grow on the tassels will produce new varieties, often differing most valuably from the parent stock. It is better to select these and then to grow them, than to bear two or more ears, as thus the prolific habit may be more likely to be continued.

Farm and Home (England) cautions its readers against handling potatoes in wet weather. Dig as many as possible in the forenoon, and spread them out. Collect in the afternoon, and get them under cover where they may be spread out and dried. Drying, of course, must be quick, as light injures the color or flavor.

The best way to keep sweet potatoes, says the American Cultivator, is in a dry cellar and packed in boxes filled with dry chaffed straw. The potatoes should not touch each other and must not be put in until thoroughly dry. In this way they can be kept through the winter with less loss than apples. They are more sensitive to cold than ordinary stalks, and must be taken from the boxes before the eyes begin to push.

The best fruit cellars are fitted up with drawers and bins in which to store the fruit. These are made with slatted bottoms and shallow, so that the fruit need not be stored in them over six inches deep, and so that the air can circulate freely through it. This is not only favorable to the keeping qualities of the fruit, but also enables it to be closely watched and the decaying specimens to be more easily and carefully picked out.

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Brood sows are very apt to be ill-tempered, and care must be exercised in caring for them for a few days after the little pigs come, or they may become excited and do damage to their young, if not to the attendant. A cross sow is a dangerous animal to have around and should be made fat and shipped at the earliest opportunity. In selecting a young animal for breeding purposes, one with a gentle and tractable disposition should be chosen, as nearly as can be judged.

Everybody, remarks the Western Agriculturist, should send to the paper any facts, experiments or suggestions that other people can profit by. Nor need there be any grammatical accuracy. The editor will see to that; and our experience is that on farm subjects no man can hit the nail on the head more forcibly, or with less waste of words, than the farmer. What is wanted is the experience of practical men as it occurs.

Hogs, or some kind of stock should be turned into the orchard in the fall to trample down the ground, and the grass, so as to drive out the ground and prevent them nesting in the grass around the bodies of the trees and peeling them. Pasturing with sheep, will drive away moles and mice, and when they are working on an orchard and peeling the trees, pasturing is the most effective means of preventing further destruction of the trees.

## FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE Farm of about 200 acres, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Pulaski. Will divide land to suit purchasers. nov25-41.

Chancery Sale of House & Lot. Patrick Dinkens vs. J. K. Sandusky, et al. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court of Giles County in the above cause, I will sell:

On Saturday, Dec. 19, 1885, at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door in Pulaski, on a credit of six months with interest from date, the equity of redemption, lot No. 6 of the subdivision of land in the town of Washington, Giles County, Tenn., conveyed by Patrick Dinkens to Margaret Sandusky, wife of J. K. Sandusky, by his deed of date—day of September, 1884. Purchasers will be required to execute notes with good security and a lien will be retained until the purchase money is paid. nov25-41. J. B. STACY, D. C. & M.

Chancery Sale of Lawrence Co. Land. Samuel H. Griffin et al. vs. Eugene Griffin, et al. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court of Giles County in the above cause, I will sell:

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